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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1914.

Everybody is knocking the war tax.

Cosmetics are sometimes not even skin deep.

The German navy seems to be afraid of the water

old barbarious kind.

his place in the picture? Louisiana planters used to raise sugar cane, and

now they just raise Cain. We hope the government will never go to loan-

ing money on cranberries.

enough to suffer from ennui. A husband likes to give his wife advice, although

he knows it won't do any good. We hate to tell you, Jason, but winter shoes will

be higher than summer oxfords. About the only certain thing in baseball is that

Washington does not win pennants,

did they just get tired and quit?

Cossack who says he killed eleven Uhlans single handed is probably named Munchausen,

You have not heard of the cotton exchanges buy ing any cotton at 10 cents, have you?

But then attending the yacht race will be one expense that we will all avoid this fall.

Well the rivers and harbors bill is not so bad

In the tattered lexicon of the Sixty-third Congress there is no such word as adjournment,

since they squeezed the water out of it.

Somebody ought to do something to Villa, but we have nobody to recommend for the job.

Sing a song of sixpence, a pocket full of rye

you can sell it at a profit when Virginia goes dry.

be seen whether she will get prohibition or not The newspapers used to be so hard up for news

that they would print the doings of the seismagraphs.

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successful the row would simply be changed to a
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that Gen. Louis Botha, premier of South Africa, is urging the Boers not to remain neutral, but actively New York's first direct primary. Even the smallness to take the side of Great Britain in the war, and of the vote was forecasted. Glynn, Democrat, and maximum influence upon shipping, the imports from that the Boers are responding with enthusiasm. The fact also speaks eloquently for the success of Great Britain's administration in the Transvaal in the Davenport, Col. Roosevelt's choice for Protwelve years since she was in bloody conflict with gressive support, has apparently defeated the "same tied up. But the supplemental revenue bill the men who now loyally support her.

Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo could not have was close where anything important was at stake. done less than publicly admit that he was in error

The result cannot be regarded as in any sense a Philadelphia Record.

The War Has Unified Americans.

At such a time as the present the sterling qualities of the American people come to the front. It of the primary to determine. is a time of crisis in our business affairs of peculiar nature that has never been seen before in the country's history; and this statement is none the less mass of people. The appalling war that is being the Moose is vanishing from the State. fought in Europe affects the United States in a degree only second to that with which it affects the the interests of the European nations. Whoever wins or loses as a result of the war, an incalculable expect to bear a very considerable share. This is an holds perhaps \$5,000,000,000 worth of the demand Entered at the postoffice at Washington, D. C. as notes of this country in the shape of stocks, bonds, and other evidences of indebtedness, and whenever the stock exchange opens in New York a great portion of these notes will be presented to us for payment. These will be presented, not because the holdare bad, but because they desire to raise money for their own needs, or, in other words, to replace the wealth that has been destroyed on the battlefields of France and Belgium. They will ask for this money women had come to recognize that the come to recognize the France and Belgium. They will ask for this money women had a right to have their way.

and they will ask us to ship it to them in gold. It may be that when the stock exchange opens-Republicans are making severe attacks on the the war is ended-these demands will not be as great actly, but we must be prepared for the demands, rather than dismay, that the people are bracing them-Why doesn't the Mad Mullah come on and take selves to stand the shock in the best possible manner. Political differences are being forgotten; radical propositions which were so common a few months ago, looking forward to a destruction of wealth on our own account, are no longer agitated; extravagant schemes of national expenditure are being abandoned: raids upon the rich are no longer adocated as a means of bringing the millennium, and business men and stockholders in home industries, Those who suffer from laziness rarely get rich who have been buffeted and batted for so many years, are temporarily left in peace.

One of the most gratifying signs of this tendency has been the general rallying of hands in support of our present national administration. Every is the time to stand by the government, whether he thinks the government is worthy of just criticism in many respects or not. He feels, and feels rightly, this unrest. that minor differences of opinion should be abandoned and that he should give his ungrudging support to those who stand on his own country's battle line Did the hopkworm investigators catch it, too? Or and are charged with the responsibility of taking care inspired the general praise of President Wilson's atfinancial world as to the wisest course to pursue.

hedging our position of unflinching support of the President when we refer to the very obvious fact that, from one point of view, the war has been a woman and tear him limb from limb.

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The maryer is that the first instance, and that during her foreign residence her telents and attraction woman and tear him limb from limb. Virginia voted for prohibition, but it remains to lucky development for his administration. The tariff policy of the Democratic party, to which Mr. Wilson committed himself, has turned out disastrously,
and the war has served to obscure the fact. This

Now some women have learned better. They are
teaching the others. The movement has only just
were put on foot in England and France
begun. It never will be stopped. The time is surely
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would throw light on this brilliant womsteamer Condor—one of four fast, threeand the war has served to obscure the fact. This begun. It never will be stopped. The time is surely to help the Confederate government tariff redict has resulted in a stunendous increase near at hand when women will clamor for their right. Ine trouble with the new currency system seems to be that the banks won't loan money to people with poor credit, while people with good credit do not want to borrow right now.

In the trouble with the new currency system seems to have something to say as to whether there shall not be a war. And their clamoring is likely the blockade, the others he being the Palcon, or shall not be a war. And their clamoring is likely to be far more effective than the weak protesting that to be far more effective than the weak protesting that to be far more effective than the weak protesting that to be far more effective than the weak protesting that to be far more effective than the weak protesting that to be far more effective than the weak protesting that to be far more effective than the weak protesting that to be far more effective than the weak protesting that to be far more effective than the weak protesting that to be far more effective than the weak protesting that to be far more effective than the weak protesting that to be far more effective than the weak protesting that to be far more effective than the weak protesting that to be far more effective than the weak protesting that the blockade, the others of act as a seriet was a seen to act as a say the protection of the other than the weak protesting that the blockade, the others of act as a seriet was a seen that a court in the countries.

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There was not a single surprise in the results of nomination for the United States Senatorship alone

when he accused two prominent New York banks of triumph for the direct primary system. The figures charging excessive interest on loans to correspondent indicate that throughout the State only about onehanks. It was a duty he owed to the public and those third of the enrolled vote was cast, which must be patriotic bankers whose efforts have so greatly helped disheartening to the advocates and authors of this say, on which the Interstate Commerce Commission the administration to meet the problems resulting plan to let the people rule. Had the task of nomination from the war. If Mr. McAdoo would now make ing been intrusted to conventions, as of old, the public the name of the Southern banker who in- selections would have been the same without an ex- the loss of gross earnings formed him that New York banks were charging ception, as those made at the polls. In fact, the of gross was nearly \$10,000,000. In July the loss of net exceeded \$4,000,000. was only 6 per cent, it might have the effect of mak- ers, or "bosses," but without the convention formaliing Southern bankers more careful in making charges ties. Whether the leaders were extremely fortunate operating expenses is one of the things that the busi against the New York institutions. As a matter of fact, most of the hoarding so far discovered has been in selecting the very man the people wanted for each important office, or whether the people concluded to vote with something approaching unanimity for Record.

the candidates chosen by the leaders, trusting in their superior wisdom, is a question for the apostles

true because it is a crisis that was entirely unfore- A glance at the Progressive vote, cast for the candiseen and is even now not entirely appreciated by the date indorsed by Col. Roosevelt, will surprise even those who have been convinced for some time that

Women and War. By JOHN D. BARRY.

1 New York the other day the procession of women cance. A few years ago it would have given it check. This year it was not absurd. The reason

Now those who find the militant movement in

and nobody knows whether or not it will open before England so hard to understand may see a clew, Those Buchanan. At the time Gen. Dix became violent women, whether they knew it or not, were as is now threatened. We cannot tell about that ex- not merely fighting for the right to vote. They were fighting for the right to stand on an equality with Civilized warfare is even more terrible than the whatever they are. Therefore, it is something from men in all living. They were pressed forward by which every one should derive hope and courage, an urge stronger than any mere intellectual conception of justice, far more important to the race.

> What is most significant about the public agitation of women is that it represents the highest intelligence, the finest ability and character. What King George said a few weeks ago in praise of the qualities of the seditious Ulster men might have applied to the militant suffragettes and with far more reason. In Bos- \$2,000 on, for the past few months, women and men with no special interest in suffrage have been respectfully speaking of the extraordinary showing made by the advocates of political equality in their public parade that, as a matter of self-interest, they ought to make the loan, because if the credit of the government should bewhere, in great numbers, the finest women of the come greatly impaired private credit also city showed themselves. "It's a high-class movement, would soon be injured. city showed themselves. "It's a high-class movement, "After much hesitation the banks all right," I recently heard a Bostonian remark, one agreed to loan the government \$1,000,000. intelligent and self-respecting man feels that now of those stern believers that "women ought to be at but upon the express condition that all home." Like many another, he had come to think there must be something worth thinking about in all

The war startingly emphasizes the changed position of women. Not long ago it was taken for of the great interests, common to all. Nevertheless, granted that women should accept war and have while we think that the underlying motive which has nothing to do with it, save as they could be of service in succoring the wounded and the sick and in titude and conduct in recent months has proceeded helping out in such small ways as they could. Of from the source described, we are bound to say all the silences of history there is none so pathetic that, in our judgment, most of this praise has been as the silence of women in their attitude toward war. deserved for intrinsic reasons. The President has Back through the generations there is hardly a probeen calm, patient, and far-seeing when other people were nervous, excited, and perturbed. He curbed expressed their grief over the wounds in their own the thoughtless purposes of those who would make hearts reflected from the wounds on the bodies of the thoughtless purposes of those who would make those near to them and dear. War, as a masculine the government's necessity for more revenue an extractional and unjustified increase of the cause of the considerance of the con cuse for an additional and unjustified increase of the income tax. He promptly recognized the unwisdom and unfairness of imposing a tax on railway freight revenues. He was quick to recognize that they could do was to bear male freight revenues. The best they could do was to bear male the biockage runner congor on rots without success. She delayed into the beginning of the war by supplying to Gen. G. T. Beauregard milliplations of the Nobles and peers courted weakness. The best they could do was to bear male the beginning of the war by supplying to Gen. G. T. Beauregard milliplations of the Nobles and peers courted weakness. The best they could do was to bear male the beginning of the war by supplying to Gen. G. T. Beauregard milliplations of the su there should not be a moment's delay in having re-course to the provisions of the Aldrich-Vreeland there should not be a moment's delay in naving recourse to the provisions of the Aldrich-Vreeland
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As a Democrat Representative Levy will be much more open to Secretary Bran's suggestion that he self Monticello, home of Thomas Jefferson, to the government to Commendance the great Democratic and more in the same penses of the government of the world, and the self Monticello, home of Thomas Jefferson, to the self Monticello, home of Thomas Jefferson to the self Monticello, home of the world, from the world half believed to the world with the self Monticello, home of the world, from the world half believed to the world with the s

Commerce and the War Tax.

things were will never be known—
they remain for all time as shrouded in
mystery, as is the last resting place of
the Great Seal of the Government she reptreasured. But that she went abroad as old Bill" Sulzer. The contest for the Republican the House has just passed, almost without debate. proposes to add \$105,000,000 to the revenues on the assumption that nothing whatever will be imported

Loss of Railroad Revenue.

The newly-discovered evidence, as the lawyers was brought down below \$1,000,000 only by cutting the operating expenses over \$8,000,000. That cut in

HISTORY BUILDERS. By DR. E. J. EDWARDS. Why Gen. Dix Was Made Secretary of the Treasury

The late Le Grand B. Cannon was one at the outbreak of the civil war. He was City was the center, After Gen. Wool naferred to Fortress Monroe Col. Cannon, as a member of his staff, served with him at that point.

In his later years Col. Cannon was fond

mourning over the war had what seemed to me a great signifi-grance. A few years ago it would was one of the founders of the Union not even have been thought of.
And if it could have been League Club in New York, and he frethought of the absurdity would ate narrative style, some of the anecdotes associated with his earlier experi-

Upon the walls of the Union League Club Col. Cannon had caused to be

close of the administration of President to heaven? Secretary of the Treasury the general presumption was that it was because of orous declaration in favor of maintain-ing the Union at any cost.
"But the real reason for his selection

was different from that ascribed by the public. In the early part of the last year of President Buchanan's administration "Is h." ference that the Treasury Department A Line o' Cheer Each Day o'

the loan, but a committee of citizens of

of this money should be used in payment

of the current expenses of the govern

"Not long after the Treasury Depart-Not long after the Treasury Department received the money the greater part of it was transferred to New Orleans. New York bankers were very indignant. They protested to President Buchanan that this was a violation of the agreement and declared that the New York banks would decline again to lend money to the government. to the government.

"Buchanan asked whether if there were "Buchanan asked whether if there were a change in the Treasury Department the bankers would be more favorably disposed, and inlimated that he might appoint Gen. Dix Secretary of the Treasury. It was clear to him that the appointment of Dix as Secretary of the Treasury would be so satisfactory to the New York bankers that they would be ready to make another loan to the government. ready to make another loan to the gov-

ernment.
"In a few days Thomas resigned as Secretary of the Treasury. Gen. Dix was appointed, and he had no difficulty in securing a considerable loan from the securing a considerable

"That is the real reason why John A. Dix became Secretary of the Treasury late in the administration of President Buchanan."

Tomorrow Dr. Edwards will tell "How

Country Doctor (superintendent of Sunday school)—Now, children, who can "I suppose there are very few persons who know how and why Gen. Dix became Secretary of the Treasury near the tell me what we must do in order to

Pright Ivoy-We must die. Country Doctor-Quite right, but wha next we do before we die? Bright Boy-Get sick and send for you -Boston Transcript.

"My husband is so good to his em

Philip F. Thomas, who was Secretary of the Treasury, went from Washington to New York to see if he could secure from murmur in his sleep, 'Jim, I'll raise you the New York between the New York betwe

the Year.

Written Expressly for The Herald.) By JOHN KENDRICK BANGS,

EMPIRE.

envy kings? You like to reign?

CIVIL WAR DAY BY DAY

Fifty Years Ago.

September 30, 1864-Mrs. Rose O'Neal Greenhow, the Most Celebrated

(Written expressly for The Washington Herald.)

orate cause.

Only a revelation of the many delicate In August, 1884 Mrs. Gr.

Woman Spy of the Confederacy, Was Drowned While Attempting to Land

from the Blockade Runner Condor Off Fort Fisher, N. C .- Her Striking

ou envy kings? You like to reign?
A kingdom waits you right at hand—
kingdom quite as rich in gain
As e'er a monarch could command—
The kingdom of your Heart and Mind,
Richer than wealth of Ind its pelf.
The sceptre and the crown you'll find
In realmbs of your potential self.

funnel boats built that year for running

................................ Doings of Society

man Wotherspoon by Gen. Wotherspoon.
Maj, and Mrs. Conner, and Mrs. La Sassler, of New Orleans. Before the dance
Gen. Wotherspoon entertained at dinner and his guests were Mai, and Mrs. Conner, Mrs. La Sassier, Miss Emily La Sassier, Miss Pauline Stone, Midshipman Shumaker, and Midshipman Wother-

The Russian Ambasador and Mme. Bakhmeteff will return to Washington from Newport today. They have spent several days in New York en route to

The German Ambassador, Count von Bernstorff, will return from New York

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Pfleuger, who have been residing at the Dresden Apartment, have taken apartments at the Powhatan, and will reside there for

bile will not come to their Washington residence until January, but will remain at Biltmore House, Asheville, N. C.

Dr. and Mrs. James D. Morgan and Miss Eleanor Morgan have returned to Ur. and Mrs. W. S. Dixon, who have Washington and are spending a few spent the summer at their country home weeks at their country place at Chevy on Lake George, will not return to Wash-

adelphia, motored to Washington for a and Mr. Baxter Tanner will take place brief stay, and while here are guests at 8 o'clock tonight at St. Paul's Church,

Mrs. F. A. M. Hopkins, with Mrs. N

Mrs. Christian Hemmick, who has been spending a great part of the summer at the Ontzora Club, an artist colony in the Ontzors Club, an artist colony in server, is many will here
the Catskill Mountains, has returned to and his name will here
from the Army Register Washington. She has leased her home in Sheridan Circle to Mrs. John J. White fus Barney, daughter of Mrs. Hemmick has recently returned from China, and is rado.

visiting her mother. Her husband has returned to France to offer his services.

Ens. to the French Red Cross. Mrs. Dreyfu Barney may also join the French Red Cross later. She has taken a course in nursing, and speaks a number of foreign languages fluently.

Miss Emily Beatly, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Beatly, who has been visiting in Seattle, Wash, returned to this city yesterday.

sible, of a quick dash at its end past the Federal fleet off the Cape Fear River. She had no fear hersif, but she of which he is executive of the cape for the ca

Secretary of State and Mrs. Bryan the late Francis D. Millet and Mrs Milreturned to Washington yesterday from let, of Worcestershire, England, who Asheville, N. C., where they have spent perished on the Titanic. Young Mr. Milseveral weeks.

The younger members of society journeyed out to the Chevy Chase Club last night for the dance which Midshipman Wotherspoon, son of Gen. and Mrs. Wotherspoon, gave in honor of his clear.

Cambrella were married on Monday by Mayor Mitchell at the city hall, in New

Mrs. Eugene A. Carr has closed her use in Twentieth street and gone West

Mrs. Henry D. Clayton, wife of Judge Clayton, of Alabama, will visit friends in Washington and New York before re-turning to her home. Judge Clayton will leave Washington tomorrow for his home in Montgomery. Ala. Mrs. Clayton will first be the guest of Mrs. Wilton J. Lam-bert and then of Mrs. Oille James in Washington, and will then go to New York, where she will visit Mrs. Bedail

the summer at Osterville, Mass., has re-turned to Washington, and is spending

Cards have been issued by Mr. and the Powhatan, and will reside there for the winter.

Mrs. William Sloussa Quintor for the marriage of their daughter, Helen Elizabeth Camp, to Warren W. Grimes, Wonday afternoon, October 12, at 4:39 young daughter, Miss Cornella Vander-o'clock, at All Souls' Episcopal Church.

turned to their N street home after their summer stay at Atlantic City.

Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Dixon, who have

New York and will accompany Mrs. Hack-ett and her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Hen-nen Jennings back to Washington the

ARMY ORDERS.

Monroe Hopkins and her two daughters, sailed for America from England yesterday. They have been in Paris, and later were guests of Countess di Sibour in Cambridge, England. Dr. N. Monroe Hopkins will remain in Paris in connection with his work in the French Red Cross.

Invitations have been sent out for the marriage of Miss Adele Kingman Waterman, of St. Louis and Washington, to Mr. George Y. Worthington, ir., on Tuesday, October 38. The ceremony will be performed at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Thomas T. Turner, 131 New Hampshire avenue, Owing to mourning in Mr. Worthington's family,

grandmother, Mrs. Thomas T. Turner.

1811 New Hampshire avenue. Owing to mourning in Mr. Worthington's family, the ceremony will be very quiet, but a small reception will follow.

The bride and bridegroom will reside in Washington, and have leased a house at 1308 Twentieth street northwest.

Miss Waierman's mother and sister.

Miss Winifred Waterman are in Switzeriand, and their return has been so delayed that they will not be able to reach Washington in time for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilson, of Mobile, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilson, of Mobile, at Atlantic City, arrived in Washington of the Coast Defenses of Panama. For duty on his staff. First Lieut, Guy A. Mix. Second Lieut, John A. Hoag.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilson, of Mobile, at Atlantic City, arrived in Washington for a brief stay, and are guests at Hotel

staff: First Lieut, Lieut Harvey C. Allep, Second Lieut, John E. Sloan, and Second Lieut, John A. Hoag.
Chaplain Frederick L. Kunnecke, Second Field Artillery, incapacitated for active service on account of disability, which is not the result of any incident of the service, is wholly retired from the service, service, is wholly retired from the service.

NAVAL ORDERS.

Lieut, D. P. Wickersham to Kentucky. Lieut. D. P. Wickersham to Kentucky. Emsign J. L. Nielson to Oregon. Ensign Max De Mott to New Jersey. Surg. A. D. McLean to Solace. Surg. F. A. Asserson to Atlantic Re-

REFERS TO "FIXED" TYPES.

"Do broken or crushed stone street pavements, as laid in many suburban sections of the District fall under the socalled Borland amendment to the District

missioners by the Brightwood Park Citi-

Millinery Distingue

For women who demand a note of individual distinction in their dress.

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BOTTS,

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(Catholic), and her body laid to rest in Oakdale Cemetery. Kindly hands marked her grave and Mrs. Rose O'Neal Greenhow-Bear-Government. Erected by the Ladies' Memorial Association." On the reverse is

resented. But that she went abroad as an agent on a special mission entrusted OPHELIA'S SLATE.

Leaves Port at Night.

Reverently it was taken to the chapel the Seamen's Bethel in Wilmington. Confederate officer wrote of seeing her there "in the Sallors' Church, beautiful in death, though she had lived past her radiant youthful prime." The day after the funeral services were held in the church of her choice, St. Thomas'

That morning Mrs. Greenhow's body fair in death, was found upon the sands

safety before dawn.

near Fort Fisher.

kindly hearts kept her memory green in Wilmington. Her tombstone bears two inscriptions. That on the front

On the reverse is the following:
"Drowned off Fort Fisher, from the
Steamer Condor, in attempting to run
the Blockade, September 30, 1884."
(Copright, 1914.)

Tomorrow -- Gen. Hood move against Sherman's rear.